BUFF AND BLUE UPSETS ALL DOPE WHEN OAHU COLLEGE CARRIES OFF MAJORITY OF POINTS IN TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Peterson, Pogue, "Buzz" Smith and Mahikon Among Honor Men, With Kanuba, Uwelea, Simonton, Clark, Singlehurst, You Bunn, Tang, Silva and Hanohano Near By

OFFICIAL POINT RECORD OF 1918 INTER-SCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

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NO RECORDS BROKEN

No Interscholastic records broken. Half-mile relay, Punahou, 1:36 4-5; ormer record, Punahou, 1:36 4-5.

RESULTS OF EVENTS Mile Run—Kanuha (Kamehameha), first. Time, 4:55 3-5. Simonton (Punakou). Forbes (Hilo), Bow-

ers (Punahou). 220 Yard Low Hurdles-Mahikon (Punahou) first. Time, :27 2-5. Mc-Guire (Kamehameha), E. B. Silva (Hilo), Aarona (Kamehameha).

220 Yard Dash Smith (Punahou), first. The, :23 1-5. In Bun Hee (St. Louis), Tang (Hilo), Chang (Mills).

440 Yard Run-Smith (Punahou) first. Time, :45. Kanalulu (Kame hameha), Todd (Kamehameha), Ka inwe (Kamehameha). 100-Yard Dash—Pogue (Punahou).

first. Time, :10 2.5. In Bun Hee (St. Louis), Kan Leong (Mills), Tang (Hilo).

Half-Mile Run—Uwelon (Kameha

nehn), first. Time, 2:08 2-5.. Hitch cock (Punahou), Singlehurst (Punahou), Tom Tim Fook (Mills).

Half-Mile Relay—Punahou, first.
Time, 1:36 4-5. Mills, Kamehameha, Winners: Poque, Poepoe,

Willis, Smith.
Pole Vault—Peterson (Punahou) first. Height, 11 ft. Coleman (Ka-(Punahou), 30 ft. 8 in. Harvey (Punahou), Willis (Punahou). Broad Jump Kan Leong (Mills), first. Distance, 20 ft. 4% in. Peter

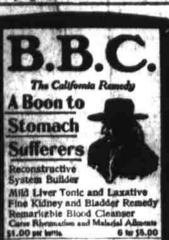
son (Punahou), 19 ft. Okumurs (Punahou), 18 ft. 61/2 in. Pogue (Pufirst. Distance, 44 ft. 11/2 in. Hano

hane (St. Louis), 43 ft. 2 46 4a. Kau-hane (Kamehameha), 43 ft. 2 in. Lydgate (Punahou), 43 ft. 1 in. High Jump—Peterson and Pogue (Punahou), tied for first place. Height, 5 ft. 5 in. Luis (St. Louis), 5 ft. 4 in. Kan Leong (Mills). --- W. S. S. -

It was all Punahou vesterday and Kamehameha was forced to take a bad second place in the 1948 Interscholastic track and field meet at Alexander Field. Punahou turned the tables on ner and carried off the major honors in a way that left no question but that the Kalibi Cadets.

Before the meet Kamehameha was secorded a slight edge on Onhu College, although there were many who felt that with Mills, St. Louis and Hilo High aplitting points in certain events, Pumahou stood the better chance of coming out ahead, but that the Buff and Blue would actually head the list with safety margin of twenty five points something the most optimistic acker of the old Lower Manoa institution would not dare predict. Everything Turned Out Nicely

was a beautiful afternoon, sunny to the point of actual warmness, clear and certain. A crowd of easily five thousand fans watched the proceedings from the sloped banks manks of the track and around the latter. The events were rin off without any tediousness, and the afficials in charge are to be complimented on their work. The Ha-waiian Band furnished topical and patriotic music until Leader Baker and his musicious became so interested in the proceedings that they forgot they were on the job. However, and it seems to have been for the first time in Ho-nolulu, when the band at the conclusion of the program struck out into the in-



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spiring strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" the sight was an interesting

one. The vast concourse stood at at-tention, facing the band during the playing of the National air. I want The Advertiser to give John Rollins every bit of praise for the showing of Punahou," said Frank E. Midkiff, coach of the Buff and Blue. "He, more than I, has borne the brunt of the work during the past few try

ing weeks of preparedness."
"I think that Coach Midkiff worthy of the greatest praise for the way he has rounded our Punahou ath letes into championship form," said

This seems the keynote prevailing at the Oahu College athletic camp. Train-ers, coaches, athletes and all were apparently all working to a common end —that of victory. Their success is their

reward.

A lot of credit should be meted out to the Hilo High School athletes for their participation in this meet, the first time an outside Island high school team has participated in an Interscholastic meet here. Manager Pres. cott Afoo and the other gallant ath letes who traveled two hundred miles to Honolulu just to show that they were good fellows, are deserving of al

The showing the Hilo High made in vesterday's meet was a good one, and it will be any incentive to the same school for greater efforts next year. It will also be an incentive, eventually, in having Maui and Kauai join the merry throng on track and field when the next Interscholastic meet is held here a year hence.

Hilo Did Very Nicely

Hile, the second city of the Tetri-tory, should be proud of its young ath letes and should encourage them and more. The time may come when Hillo may be able to send here a tear that will make the best in Honolalt hustle to keep honors at home. Compe-tition never hurts, and the better the sport all around.

resterday and Pogue furnished one in. the finals of the very first event on the down. program—the 100 yard dash. In this One Record Tled event there were three preliminary heats, so great was the number of en-These heats resulted as follows:

First heat-Fong (Hilo), first, time 10 4.5; Ho (Mills), second; Okamura (Punahou) third.

Second heat—Kan Leong (Mills) first, time :10 3.5; Tang (Hilo), second No third place taken. Third heat-Iu Bunn Hee (St. Louis) first, time :10 3-5, he loafing on the job with hardly anybody in sight; Po-

gue (Punahou) second. No third place

Pogue Springs Surprise

When the final heat was run it was a pretty race. Pogue of Punahou jus won first place from In Bunn Hee of St. Louis, time, :10 2-5, one-fifth of a second slower than the time made in previous meets by McKenzie of Kamehameha, Rice of McKinley Mancha of Kamehameha, and Lai Tinnof McKinley. In yesterday's race In Bunn Hee was given second place; Kan Leong of Mills third, and Tang of the Hilo High fourth.

In the pole vault, the second number on the program, Peterson of Punahou won first place, he going over the erossed bar at eleven feet flat without trying for a record, although he had the opportunity. It was a hard and gruelling milling affair and, since Peterson was down for future efforts in other events for Punshou he gllowed H. Fassoth's record, also of Punshou, of 11 feet and 414 inches to remain. Coleman of Kamehameha won second place, height ten feet and eight inches. Harvey and Willis, also of Punahou, finish ed in third and fourth places, the event giving the Buff and Blue team eight points against Kamehameha's three.

Kanuha Too Good in Mile The mile race, with a large field, no trials being needed, was a pretty one with Kanuha of Kamehameha having pretty much his own sweet little way He finished first easily in 4:55 3-5, the record being still held by John Watt, of Punahou, 4:44 4 5. Young Simonton an well, but was no match for Kanuha, and finished a poor second, but his three points added considerably to Punshou's total. Forbes of Hilo came in a fair third and Bowers of Punahou

made fourth place in good shape. Mills School shone brightly is the next event, the broad jump, in which the speedy and athletic Kan Leone landed in first place with a distance of 20 feet and 420 inches. Punshou's point record fattened, however, for the Buff and Blue captured the next three places, which gave Punahou six points

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to Mills' five, although the latter came in first. Kumehamelia was nowhere in sight. Peterson, 19 feet; Ikamura, 16 feet, 6% inches and Poque, 18 feet and 6 inches. Lai Tinn, McKinley, still holds the record, 28 feet and 6% inches.

Puns Had Mahikoa

The 230-yard low hurdles furnished another surprise, for Punahou won first pluce, when all the dope had pointed to Kamehamaha sa the winner of the event. Two trial heats were required before the final effort was made.

First heat — Mahikoa (Punahou), first, time 128 3.5; Ah Fook, (Mile), second; H. McGuire (Kamehameha), third.

Second heat—Asrona (Kamehame

third.

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hou, second, and E. B. Silva (Ello), third:

Final heat — Mahikon (Punahou), time :27 2-5, record still held by Thomas Hore (St. Louis); 27 fint; R. McGuire (Kamehameha), second; E. B. Silva (Hilo), third, and Aarona (Kamehameha), fourth.

Hanchano was the surprise in the shot put, he giving St. Louis College second place. H. Clark of Kamehameha won first place, his distance being it feet and 1½ inches, Bill Imma's record (Punahou) remaining at 46 feet and 9½ inches. Hanchano (St. Louis), second, 43 feet and 2½ inches; Kauhhane (Kamehameha), third, 43 feet and 2 inches, and Lydgate (Punahou), fourth, 43 feet and one inch.

"Buas" Smith Upsets Dope

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The 220-yard dash required two pre' impary heats before the final run was nade. In Bush Hee was the favorite, but "Buzz" Smith again eprang a

First heat Tang (Hile), first, time 24½; Aarona (Kamehamehs), second and Searle (Military Academy), third. Second heat—Lu. Bunn Hee (St.ouis), first, time :24 4-5, and he loafing again on the job; Chang Kiong, (Mills), second and Smith (Punahou),

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"Buzz" Smith was again the here
in the 440 yard run. There was a big
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Punshon), 52 2.5. Kanalulu (Kame) Punahon), 52 2.5. Kanslufu (Kame nameha), finished a poor second: Tode' (Kamehameha), finished a poor second: Tode' (Kamehameha), fourth, and Kaiawe (Kamehameha), fourth. The Kameam, however, gathered in six to Pun hou's fixe points in this event.

Tigh Jump Goes To Puns

Punahou carried off first honors in he high jump and to clinch matternade it a tie for first and secondages. Peterson and Popus (both

laces. Peterson and Poque (bot unahou) tied at 5 feet and 5 inches he Interscholastic record still remain ng in the name of H. Fassoth (Puna tou), 5 feet and 81/4 inches; C. Lui-(St. Louis), third, and Kan Leons Mills), fourth.

Kamehameha won premier henors i the 880 yard run, for Uwelon was in the game and there was no beating him at this distance. There was in the event also a big field and the ladbunched up very nicely until near the inish when large spaces happened be ween the runners. Uwelos (Kame till held by P. Deverill (Punaheut) 2:08; Hitchcock (Punahou), second disgleburst (Punahou), third, and Ton Tin Fook (Mills), fourth.

The half mile relay brought the af 'ernoon's athletic proceedings to r outside islands show in Oahu meets of lose. Kamehameha was the favorite this kind the better it will be for the out Punahou again spilled the beam sport all around.

ind won out, with "Buzz" Smith, the There were a number of surprises Buff and Blue last relay man, cutting down a big lend and winning hands

While no records were broken yes erday, in this event a tie was record d and Punahou tied herself at that he time, before and after, 1:36 4-5 unahou, first; Mills. second; Kame hameha, third, and Hilo, fourth. No other teams competed in this event Bunners for Punahou-Pogue, Poepoe Willis and Smith: Mills-Charles Ho Chuck Ah Fong, George Goo and Kar Leong; Kamehameha—Kanalulu, Hohu H. McGuire and Todd; Hile High-Fong, Tang, Ah Foo and Ah Fook:

In yesterday's meet the points were First place, five; second, three; third two, and fourth, one. Punshou won even first places, four seconds, three hirds and four fourths: Kamehamehathree firsts, three seconds, three thirds nd two fourths; Mills-one first, one econd, one third, and three fourths; St. Louis no first, three seconds, one hird and no fourth; Hilo-no first or second, three thirds and two fourths.

The Honolulu Military Academy had number of athletes competing, although the Kaimuki institution failed to make a place among the four award ed in any event.

McKinley was altogether absent from the meet, although quite a num ber of the Black and Gold men had been in training for quite some time past and expected to be in the run

ning yesterday.

It has been common report recently that Couch Brier has been, as a rule either slow in making the entries for his school or, on the other hand, fail ing altogether to send in his list to the officials of the interscholastic League. Officials

Referee Prof. D. L. Crawford. Games Committee-Brother Elmer, Frank E. Midkiff, F. W. Darnell, W.

W. Brier, A. E. Wyman, E. G. Bartlette Clerk of Course Dr. A. L. Andrews. Assistant Clerks of Course Harry Denison and E. L. Bryan. Starter-Fred Ohrt. Scorer - Roland Thomas

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Pratt, Jr., Dr. L. E. Case, Harry

Decker. Timekeepern-Prof. J. M. Young, Prof. A. R Keller, H. N. Mosher, C. A.

Plans for the big amusement program at the Territorial Fair probably will ht the Territorial Fair probably will ing of the rescue of the crew of the take definite form this week. Colonel Schoffeld, whom Brigadier-General Wisser has appointed to take charge of the army's participation, has named a committee of officers representing every poet on Oahu, and Captain Clark, commanding the Pearl Harbor naval station, has selected Lieutenant Cerey, assistant surgeon in the navy, to represent that branch of the service in assisting the Pair commission to prepare the six-day gymkans.

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Maj. James D. Dougherty, of General Wisser's staff, has been assigned by the

day in the office of the constructing juartermaster, attended by Lieutenant Corey of the navy, and by Chairman Angus and H. P. Agee of the Fair commission, Colonel Schofield appointed Captains Carr and Wilson to serve on a special sub-committee on athletic ivents. With these will be in the construction of the rescue ship told a thrilling tale of rescue at sea. In the food on the Pathfinder had been exhausted, even to the reserve stock in the lifeboate the disabled of the committee on athletic ivents. With these will be in the committee on athletic in the lifeboate in the lifeboate in the disabled of the rescue ship told a thrilling tale of rescue at sea. events. With these will be Lieutenaut Corey, representing the navy, Maj. L. M. Judd of the national guard, and a civilian member to be named later for he Fair commission by Chairman

This committee is to take charge of the purely athletic features on the program, arranging for track and field events. A second meeting is to be held Wednesday, when details of the spectacular spectacles and athletic events may be determined tentatively.

PROF. MIKE DONOVAN DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

Once Gave President Roosevelt Lessons on Boxing

NEW YORK, March 25-Asso ciated Press)—Prof. Mike Donovan, the noted athletic instructor, died yesterday at St. Francis Hospital, this city, from an acute attack of pneumonia from which held been suffering for activated had been suffering for several

Donovan was one of the best known authorities on athletics in the country, specializing on the boxing game. At one time be was famed as a middleweight boxer. He was for a long time instructor at the New York Ath-

A life-long friend and adviser of the late John L. Sullivan, Donovan was the first man to predict that Corbett would defeat Sullivan. He once stood four rounds before John L., sithough the latter, who was then in the height of his boxing career, did all he could to knock Donovan out.

Mike Donovan was a familiar figure about Washington, D. C., during the time Col. Theodore Boosevelt was President. He gave Boosevelt boxing lessons at the White House and it is said that the deafness which the Colonel contracted in one ear was the result of an accidental blow from Donovan's fist

AH LEONG OCCUPIES SIDEWALK AS USUAL

After being closed for a week at the Sayre President Wilson's son in law, order of Food Administrator Child for has sounded a warning here to the was able yesterday morning to move his surplus merchandise out onto the ership to fire and vitalize religion in sidewalk as is his custom. Apparently every part of the world. selling white flour without the required American' church. He declared that sidewalk as is his custom. Apparently levery part of the world.

he had spent the week in accumulat "We are at a time when American he had spent the week in accumulating an extra supply of potatoes, flour, onions and other things, for he celebrated his restoration to grace by occupying rather more of the sidewalk whole universe, he declared. "Will the sidewalk whole universe, he declared."

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WRECKED STEAMER

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Clippings from an Eastern paper telling of the rescue of the crew of the

Inter Island, vessels. He is a son of Ben Zeigenfass, at one time city editor of the Honolylu Republican.

The account of the wrecking of the Pathlinder and the experiences of the frew is given as follows:

The arew and officers of the American steamship Pathfinder, thirty four strong, adrift on their disabled vessel in mid-occan, with food and water ex bausted, were all saved and their vessel towed into the Resmud. Itsinds by the towed into the Bermuda Islands by th

danger zone, where the submarines were active, but ran fast enough to avoid torpedo attack. When five days out Captain Bailie sighted what thought to be a low lying hulk. A heavy sea was running, and in the dis tance the disabled steamer appeared badly awash. Seeing the men comprising the crew of the vessel huddled to gether on the deck, the Baron Jed brough's course was changed at once toward the disabled craft, which proved to be the Pathfinder, with her propel

ler gone.

For three days the Baron Jedbrough stood by the disabled vessel before as sistance could be given, owing to the stormy weather and high seas. Finally a lifeboat was lowered, and at great risk to their own lives the crew fough their way through the high seas to the disabled statement and made a hawsen. fast, in order that the Pathfinder might be taken in tow. The rescue crew found the Pathfinder's men in a pitiable con dition. Their food and water were gone, and the men had resigned them selves to what seemed certain death They were clinging to the rigging, ask ing for food, and so exhausted that they could hardly stand. The venne' wan being constantly swept by high seas, as she could not keep steerage way. A staysail had been broken out to keep the vessel's head to the wind when the propeller broke off, but this had been blown away, and the vessel MAY ASK TRENT TO was rolling in the trough of the same

The Baron Jedbrough towed Pathfinder 1800 miles from where she was picked up to the Bermude Islands During the voyage a Lassar sailor died from the effects of exposure on the wave washed decks.

The Pathfinder left the Mediterran ean several weeks ago for the United States and encountered stormy weather from the start. Ten days after pass ing Gibraltar she was caught in the teeth of a northwest gale and while the storm was severest the propeller was lost, leaving her to drift at the mercy of the winds. Wireless calls for were sent out every day, but no vessels responded, fearing it might be a decoy call from a German submarine The Baron Jedbrough was out of the ordinary trade routes when she picked

FRANCIS SAYRE SOUNDS **WARNING TO CHURCHES**

up the Pathfinder.

BOSTON, March 2-Francis B. Savre President Wilson's son-in-law.

even than he usually does. And, as is it be Socialism consuming the world, also usual, the police turned their or Christianity! It is for the church blind eye toward the infraction of laws, in America to say."

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BY SPECIAL ORDER This Dutch Steamer Will Continue Voyage To Orient While-Ophir is Still Held Here

As predicted by Capt. W. Beyer, mas ter of the vessel, and others, instruc-

Dutch colonial officials aboard, is be lieved to be due to a previous undertranding between the American and Holmand governments. The taking over of the vessel here Thursday was only in accord with the general orders assued regarding the Dutch steamers, it s thought.

The Oranje took aboard supplies and bruker coal yesterday and is scheduled to sail for the Orient at seven o'clock

An indication that it may be the in tention of the government to obtain she was moved from Pier 17, where she had been for over a week, to the naval The transfer of the vessel from the territorial to the federal pier was not made until yesterday, although she was seized by the navy department twenty-four hours before.

Third Liberty Loan Is To Have Own Distinctive Flag

WASHINGTON, March 6-The third Liberty Loan, which will open April 6, is to have a distinctive flag of its

Red border, white interior field, with three vertical blue stripes—this is the design for the honor emblem which will te Festowed on each city exceeding its quota of sales of Liberty bonds. If a eity doubles its quota, a star will be added to its flag and a trebling of the quota will be recognized by two stars. Among other features of a system of honors devised for the third Liberty Loan and announced today by Secre-tary McAdoo, is the plan of giving a window card bearing a reproduction of the flag to each purchaser of a bond, and of establishing patrols in each community or organization of any kind to bear the names of subscribers.

CLOSE LIHUE SCHOOL BANK OF HAMAII, DED

As a means of meeting the situa-tion at the German Lutheran School at Libue, which has been the subject at Libue, which has been the subject of complaint, due to the alleged open disloyalty of a teacher employed there, it has been suggested that Richard H. Trent, as custodion of alien property, has sufficient power to act, as school is located on ground owned by the Libue Plantation, which is con trolled by Hackfeld and company. In his capacity as custodian of alien property, the head of the Trent Trust company has ample power, it is said, o take over the school and direct its future activities, or close it altogether Miss Maria Heuer, whose suspect ed pro-Germanism brought her under fire some weeks ago and forced her to leave the College of Hawaii where she

was an instructor, is the teacher under criticism at Lihue. It is alleged that she has refused to conduct the daily flag drill, has refused to touch the American flag and has been guilty of other acts that have tried the patience of loyal Americans at Lihue and on the island of Kausi.

HEARD NAMES BEFORE

Major Phil Sheridan, who died in Washington last month and who was stationed at Schofield Barracks up to 1913, was the only son of a famous of-ficer in the Civil War to be on duty hlorodyne in Washington for the war with Germany. But there are two grandsons of great generals who fought more than years ago doing service for the being in Washington where are he workings of the great war center. They are the grandsons of Grant and ee, and it is constantly a matter of pleasant and interesting comment to find how constantly their names are

It was only a few weeks ago when the members of the executive board of the Chevy Chase Club were passing

upon candidates for admission.

"And who are the next?"

"Grant and Lee," was the answer.

"It seems to me." the chairman commented sagely. "that I've heard those two names before." W. S. S.

MAUI TO START BALL

The athletic committee of the Maui County Fair and Racing Association will meet at seven o'clock the coming Wednesday evening at the Grand Hotel, Wailuku, to take action on preparing for the 1918 baseball season.

MADERA RUMORS ARE

Street Reports Say Some Phases May Come To Grand Jury

Investigation of the affairs of Ma-dera Gold Mining Company are not at an end, are indications that atreet re-

cently had.

The proposal to send an angineer is to get a report from perhaps different angles on the Gambietta and Josephine shafts of the company and the character of the ore and quantity of deposits

The other proposal is for Alexander Morrison, one of the directors, to go to the property and join Vice-Passident and General Manager Shanks in the management of the affairs of the

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